The Text

VOL. III LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL. NOVEMBER 11, 1920 No. 3

Textile Registers Another Win Over Tech

Last Saturday the team took a flying trip to Worcester and beat the Worcester Tech. men from the word go. The final score was 13 to 7, but that does not tell half the story. That does not tell you how the team held on their six yard line, how Walker played in that last frame, how Went intercepted a forward pass and beat it back thru the line for twenty yards.

At the mass meeting before the game Captain Goosetrey said that the boys were going to win for "Heine's" sake, and they certainly came thru.

Marble kicked off to Tech's 25 yard line. Tech punted to Walker at mid-field. They were penalized 5 yards for off-side and Wentworth made 7 yards. Walker and Wentworth followed for a first down. A forward, Marble to Walker brought the ball to the 23 yard line. Walker broke away and carried the ball to the 6 yard line where Tech was penalized 5 yards for being off side. On the fourth down Wentworth made the touchdown. Marble failed to kick the goal. Tech immediately started a rush down the field and ended with a 20 yard forward to Colesworthy who fell over the goal line. They made the goal. This finished the quarter.

The second quarter was a punting duel, until Tech opened up an aerial attack. Wentworth intercepted a forward pass and started off for what looked like another touchdown, but he was dropped on the 25 yard line. Hadley's drop kick was blocked and it was Tech's ball on their 21 yard line. Tech punted and the half ended with the ball in mid-field.

Tech kicked off to Walker in the second half. Marble punted on the third down and Tech fumbled. Textile uncovered the ball on Tech's 21 yard line. Walker made 5 yards on a forward. Walker to Jack Goosetrey gave Textile a first down on the 6 yard line. Tech was again offside, and was penalized 5 yards. On the second down Walker made the touchdown and Hadley kicked the goal. After this Tech opened up on some forward passes and carried the ball to the 6 yard line, where Wentworth received a bad cut on his face. Moore took Wentworth's place at left half-back. This ended the quarter.

Textile held on the 6 yard line and on the fourth down Tech's forward failed and was Textile's ball on the 20 yard line. Moore punted and the final quarter ended after some pretty for-

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Textile Loses a Well Played Game to Harvard 2nd

Harvard 2nd brought a team of huskies to the campus on Saturday, October 30th and by weight alone won a game in which they were outplayed from start to finish. The Textile team showed that it could play a real game of football even against such weighty opponents.

Marble kicked off to Harvard's 25 yard line and the ball was run back 15 yards. After making one first down Harvard punted from midfield for 50 yards and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and Marble punted. Brown and Jack Goosetrey broke up two plays behind the line and Harvard punted. Marble punted and on the first down Wentworth intercepted a forward pass in mid-field. After Macher and Walker made two first downs Textile was forced to punt. After an interchange of punts one of Harvard's kicks was fumbled on the 22 yard line and Harvard recovered the ball. On the first play the runner broke thru for a touchdown and the goal was kicked.

Textile came back strong and after some fine passes, Macher to Wentworth and Marble the ball was carried for two first downs. Then Marble punted to Harvard's 4 yard line. After two 4 yard gains Harvard punted. A forward Macher to Walker, and a line plunge by Walker made a first down. Macher caught a forward from Marble and made a clever 30 yard run thru a broken field for a touchdown. Hadley kicked the goal. Textile kicked off and the first half ended.

Harvard kicked off in the second half, to Marble who ran the ball back 10 yards. The back-field soon showed that they were the real thing when Walker and Wentworth made a first down, then Wentworth made 9 yards, and a forward, Marble to Macher, netted 15 yards more. Another forward, Macher to Marble, brought the ball to the 15 yard line. From here Macher made a great gain to the 1 yard line. Here the weight in the Harvard line told, and on the third down Lombard had to be taken out of play because of a torn ligament in a dislocated finger. Feindel took Lombard's place. A forward pass Marble to Macher failed and the ball went to the 20 yard line. Harvard carried the ball by straight plunges, where their weight counted, to the 11 yard line, in five fisrt downs. This ended the quarter.

Lombard, after being patched up by the doctor, went back at the beginning of the final quarter. Harvard started

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Executive Council of the Athletic Asso. Holds First Meeting

On Friday afternoon, November 5th, the newly formed executive council met for the first time. Milton Washburn, '21, was elected temporary chairman while Harold Rubin was elected secretary.

In the constitution, at the present time, there is no provision for a representative from the Student Co-operative Society. As this society is likely to take a vital place in the life of the student body in the near future it was voted to amend the constitution in his particular. The council can only recommend such an amendment, but it seems quite likely that the athletic association will pass it at its first meeting on Friday, November 12th. The Co-operative Society is starting a scholarship fund for the benefit of the student body. The meeting was adjourned after a short discussion of general matters.

New Class Room Partitions

Partitions are now ready to be put in the barracks, as additional rooms are needed to accommodate the students. Since the fourth year engineers have taken possession of our old drawing room, it was necessary to shift the drawing benches to the harracks, and, since someone is continually passing thru the hall it was deemed necessary to put up partitions. They will consist of a dado on the floor, blackboards above, and on top, steel sashes holding the glass. The dado and blackboards will be movable, that is, they may be raised to make the room one large one again, should occasion require. The partition will extend the whole length of the hall on the west side, along the line of posts. Offices will be in the part nearest Southwick Hall, and these will be separated from the main drawing room, which will extend to the rear of the hall. On the east side, the partition will extend only half way down the hall, and this will also be occupied by drawing benches, this leaving a vacant part immediately in front of the Co-operative Store. The sliding parts of the partitions will make it an easy matter to make one large drawing room if need be, while when down, there will be an open passageway to the locker room.

T. C. A. Notes

The T. C. A. Cabinet has been meeting regularly since the opening of the school year. It has been in touch with many prominent men, and expects to give the students of the school a series of very interesting lectures on subjects which pertain to our college, social, and business life.

Since it s the purpose of the Association to encourage fellowship at college, it is the plan to give a social in the near future, whereby everyone may become more familiar with his fellow students.

It is of great satisfaction to the Cabinet to see the interest the fellows take in the reading and rest room provided for them, especially during the noon hour. A half hour or so among magazines and congenial friends is a diversion from studies for a while. If there are any who have suggestions as to how the service of the Association may be increased, these suggestions will be gladly welcomed, as it is the desire of the officers to please as many as possible. Co-operation of the student body is what counts.

School Dance

TO BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF MUSICAL CLUB

On the evening of November 19th the Musical Club will conduct an informal school dance, to be held in Southwick Hall. As this will be the first opportunity this year for the student body to get together at a social event, it is expected that a large attendance will be the most noticeable feature of the evening. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra, with the "irresistable" Paul Savage at the piano. As the dance is complimentary, on the part of the Musical Club, it is hoped that the entire student body will take advantage of the opportunity and make this, the first of a series of school dances to be conducted this year, a ripping success. Everybody out, and support Mr. Winkfield, Mr. Hamlin, and all those who are working hard for the sake of the orchestra!

All Out
for the
Fall River T. S. Game Saturday!

The Text

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The Text is published bi-weekly thruout the college year.

Make checks payable to the "Text."

Advertising rates gladly furnished upon request.

NOTICE

All material handed in to this paper must be written upon one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

THE REWARD OF PERSEVERANCE

It is not infrequent that each of us has some such question as this flash thru his mind, "When I have graduated from Textile, just what will I be worth to my employer. Will I be a 'success,' in the sense that the present day accepts the word, or will I be a 'flat tire,'—a 'dud?' "

For all of us, it is a very real question, and it can do none of us harm to consider it in its full meaning. No one of us can afford to say, "What's the use of thinking about tomorrow?" We can't afford to say it for two reasons. The first is that we don't realize what our words impart. The second is that, in its final analysis, a thought for our welfare of today is one for our welfare of tomorrow. Each of us has to think of "today," or we do not stay long at Textile.

"What will I be worth to my employer?" Any man who "stays with" his studies, plugs away industriously and makes up his mind that he will be of value to the concern with which he is first employed upon leaving college, is bound to be a valuable man. The business world of today is quick to aypreciate a man's "stick-to-itiveness."

It takes courage to face three or four years of the brand of work which is laid out for us here,—and it takes still more courage to execute that work than it requires to face it.

Let us all make up our minds that if we fail a subject on first trial, we will do the work essential to a clear record as soon after as possible. If we fail, let's get up and start off again.

Persevere:—The reward is worth while. It means that we will establish ourselves in the respect of our instructors, our classmates, our school, and, last but by no means least, our self-sacrificing parents who are helping us on our way. Go to it!

* * *

In the near future we will be in the midst of a number of school events, and it is very important that the student body make up its mind to support them each and every one to the limit. We hope to see a unity of spirit shown this year, such as has never before been prevalent. If the school elects to support an event, business or social, it should be considered a point of honor by each of us to help as best he can.

* * * *

In another column is a communication relative to fraternities in our school. We do not know the author, but there is a very broad expression of the subject in this letter. Any comments relative to it will be gladly received.

MUSICAL CLUB NOTES

Friday night, November 19th, the Musical Club is holding an informal dance in the assembly hall. There will be no charge for admission and it comes on a Friday night, hence there is no reason for staying away. In case that the freshmen may not know young ladies to bring, we will say that thirty-five girls from Rogers' Hall are coming to the dance very anxious to meet the verdant freshmen. It is expected that the upper classmen will bring their own partners.

The week after the dance, candidates for a mandolin club and an orchestra will be called out. The orchestra will play at the show and for the various school functions during the year. Also outside dates may be arranged in and around Lowell for the mandolin club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mortimer Farley, '20 is now with Delholm & MacKay, Worcester, Mass.

William Rosene, '23, is employed by Norton & Co., Worcester, Mass.

Gordon M. Scott, '20, is now with the firm of Holden & Leonard, Bennington, Vt. He wishes to be remembered to his former classmates and others now at L. T. S.

Robert Chandler, '23, is with the Monomet Mills, New Bedford, Mass.

Harold J. White, '19, has a fine position with Brewer & Co., Worcester, Mass.

Clifford Sweet, '23, is employed with Bickford & Sweet, Worcester, Mass.

Interclass Football

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN SERIES

All out for the b'g games! The interclass football series is now underway and is receiving more attention than ever before. The rival teams have been practicing regularly, and, while the Freshman team is better drilled than either of the upper class aggregations, it is beyond the shadow of a doubt that the latter will have a big advantage in weight and experience. A certain senior predicted that the series would result as follows:

(1) That the Freshmen will beat the Sophs.

(2) That the Juniors will clean-up with the Seniors.

(3) That the Juniors will wipe up the Freshmen in the play-off and thus win the series.

Let's all get around to find out what happens!

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Football Mass Meeting

The most lively and enthusiastic mass meeting of the season was held Friday noon, October 29. Captain Goosetrey opened the meeting and spoke of the prospects of the coming Harvard 2nd game. Mr. Cushing, with his usual interest in the games, enlarged on Goosetrey's words and urged everyone to help as much as possible by co-operation, that Goosetrey and the players were doing all they could and needed only the backing of the student body. Cheers were practiced under the leadership of Washburn and from the volume of noise and applause, it looked as if the campus would be the scene of great cheering. Coach McKay made everyone interested by promising a lively game and said he expected to give Harvard all it was looking for, and something extra. Capt. Goosetrey expressed his pleasure at having such a lively meeting, and promised a good game in return for the students' support.

Forward Passes

Coach Hudson has been unable to attend practice for the last three weeks because of a bad case of tonsilitis, which necessitated an operation. The entire school extends its sympathies to Mr. Hudson. It is unfortunate that the team should be deprived of his services at the middle of the season, but Mr. MacKay is working doubly hard and is doing a very creditable job.

Our injured list was of considerable length last week. Feindel was out with a bad knee received during the fracas with Harvard, while Lomhard was kept out of scrimmage because of a torn ligament in a finger which was thrown out of joint in the same battle. Both were on the job for the Worcester Tech. game on Saturday, however.

One of the most serious and unfortunate injuries of the season was sustained by Macher, the mainstay of Textile's backfield, when his elbow was dislocated in a scrimmage last Wednesday. It is doubtful if he will he seen on the gridiron again this season.

In the first issue of the "Text" it was stated that this year's squad was made up of a bunch of "stickers." At that time there were thirty-seven men out for the team. There is now one game to be played, and on Friday last there were thirty-five men out in suits. Indeed, we have reason to be pleased with the men, who, recognizing the fact that they would have only an occasional opportunity to show what they were made of, either because of lack of weight or of experience, "stuck by" the ship and are going to stick by until the final game of the season is ended.

The old "come-back" was with the team up at Worcester. It took a lot of fight to overcome the lead which Worcester had at the end of the first half handicapped as the team was by the absence of injured players.

WANTED

By Wilcox, '23, a second-hand T. C. & D. set.

Registry of First Year Students

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Westerly, R. I.
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The following men have entered with advanced standing:
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H. C. Hsu, China. Gov't Student.
Gardner C. Means, Winchester, Mass.
Chas. G. Stover, Greenville, S. C.
P. W. T'ang, China. Gov't Student.
Cho Wang, China. Gov't Student.
Chen Wang, China. Gov't Student.
T. C. Wang, China. Gov't Student.
P. K. Chu, China. Gov't Student.
Arthur C. Davis, Rochdale, Mass.
Avery B. Davis, Woonsocket, R. I.
Winthrop P. Stevens, Albany, N. Y.
York W. Wong, China.
C. C. Kao, China. Gov't Student.
Chi Chang, China Gov't Student.
Narsinhdal C. Doshi, Kathiawar, Ind.
Champaklal C. Shah, Kathiawar, India.

New men in training under Rehabilitation Act, Federal Board:
Corneliu sJ. Callahan
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Earl P. Hoffman
Robert H. Waterbury
John W. Standfast.

The Chicken's Lure

A New York theatrical man who is known to have an appreciative eye for all good-looking young persons of the opposite sex, also has a precocious seven-year-old son.

A friend of the family was putting conundrums to the youngster.

"Here's one for you," he said. "Why does a chicken cross the road?"

The youngster looked up.

"'Cause my dad is on the other side wavin' to her," he replied.

A Real Man

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, the chance he ought by right to have, and all that. All he claims is the right to live and play the man.

A real man is just as honest alone in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public.

A real man does not want pull, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the get-rich-quick people cannot use him.

A real man minds his own business. He does not judge other people.

A real man is glad to live and not afraid to die.

A real man's love is like a dog's, and that's saying a good deal.

A real man is—well he is a real man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a real woman. *(Borrowed)*

LOST

By Wentworth, '23, a Waterman Fountain Pen, sometime last Friday, at school. Reward.

A LETTER

Sept. 18, 1920.
39 Cambridge St.,
Leicester, England.

My dear Mr. Smith:

How are the three S. & W.'s? I hope that you will take good care of them, and never again expose them to the bunglings of a student. I arrived over here about the 7th of July. I came directly to the school in Leicester and made arrangements about entering this fall. The best thing I could think of to do was of course to look up the British Agency of S . & W. They at once agreed to take me on for the summer. But I asked for a few days to run up to London which I did properly. They set me to work on my return cleaning the grease off my favorites as they arrived from the States. I stayed on that job one morning. I then slipped off. Then I set about trying to repair machines which had been sent in that wouldn't run. That "post" I held for ten days. Then according to our agreement I was sent out with one of their expert mechanics to start up sixteen machines at Toone & Wells in Leicester. They were Model K 200 3¼. I lasted two days on that job as an assistant. I was then sent to Hinckley on my own to start ten 200-3¼ B5 on ladies' cotton hose. That lasted only a week thank God, for I had to get up at 6 a. m. and got home at 8 p. m. That brought me up to Bank Holiday week when everything was shut down. So I went to France for eight days. There I looked up Mr. S. & W. agency M. Lepuin and he gave me a letter of introduction to his mechanic at Troyes. I arrived at that town about eleven and saw a few S. & W. running a la French which is a little different from a la Anglais or a la Etas lines. Then in the afternoon five Frenchmen and I went to visit some "Bonnetries," after three unsuccessful attempts we gave it up as impossible for an American to enter a French Hosiery Mill. So being a kind and considerate American I got the gang drunk on zig-zag as they call it, I remaining sober as I had a "heavy" date in Paris that evening. I then went and visited the school of "Ecole Bonnetrie" of Troyes. Kindly excuse both English and French spelling. It was very interesting. Practically all their small equipment was of the full fashion and flat types. They had one automatic—a Swiss Dubird. Most of the machines were German, French or Swiss. As my French is somewhat limited and my hosiery vacabulary a minus quantity it took a long time to gather a little information. The school was closed down at the time but opened up this last week. I may take a whack of a couple of months next fall. I am still undecided; I need the French. The French agent of St. W. has a son who is takingthe course there and comes over to go to school here with me in February.

So I may he able to work up something along that line. I returned to England after seeing a little life in Paris.

I was at Hinckley for two more days and then I went to Bedwater. I moved down to Dun Eaton and finished up

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A LETTER

(*Continued from Page 3*)

fourteen half hose machines in two days, 168 needle. The following week I moved to Hinckley and started up thirteen machines in four days, five 200 B8 ladies' hose and eight more at another place. I submitted a heavy expense account so they let me stay in Nottingham the following week except two days, once to Mansfield and once to Leicester. The following week I got sixteen B-5 220 running in Nottingham and started on my last job at Stuplesford, starting four 226 K on cotton.

This account has probably bored you but it names the hosiery centres of the midlands and shows I have had varied work in different mills on different styles from different types of machines.

Now you would like to have an idea of what I think of English mills perhaps? They can't compare with the U. S. A. There seems to be a lack of system in routing. Most mills do only knitting and linking—that is looping. The dyeing is done with jobbers and sometimes returned to the mill to be finished. I have only seen a few mills with less than six different kinds of machines. In two large mills they had only Maxims i. e. Bunners and S. & W. An operative tends only eight B-5 or Ks, while at home they tend sixteen to eighteen, i. e. at the Ipswich. An operator is allowed to put in needles and fix the machine if she can, which is poor for they bungle them up. In the larger mills they have men mechanics, i. e. fixers, who have sasistant giris who do the adjusting of the chain and stitch and straighten the needles which is a good cheap plan. You can get a girl for three pounds a week. They have strings stretched from one leg of one machine to the other frame where the stockings are kept where knitted and inspected. It is rather poor as they are constantly in the way but it tends to watch the quality. One good idea they have though is arranging the machines in alleys of eight with a winder on the end. Then the knitter constantly has the winder handy to pull her hair if she doesn't give her bobbins properly wound. There are very few men knitters for they only earn 2/10 to 3/10 a week. The mechanic (fixer) gets 4 to 5 pounds a week. The machines are run on the slow side. Most have them running at 200 and on the Ks they have a knock-off at the end of each stocking, and the girls run the machine by hand in the make up.

The American needles are more popular than the British or German. The last two months some have been abie to get Burke needles. The mills run all kinds of hours. Some start at 6 a. m.!! then stop at 8.30 to 9 for breakfast But all are running forty-eight hours a week if they have the orders, but many are running slow time on account of the crimp the Germans have made by loading the market with cheaper goods. Of course the girls gave me tea every afternoon at about four and now I need it really to get along you know.

Best of luck to all L. T. S. and of course that includes George Shea.

Sincerely,

BRACKETT PARSONS,
Technical School,
Leicester, England.

Pajama Parade

On Wednesday evening the "Thirteen Club" got busy and "de-freshiated" the Freshies. The Sophomores say that the chastisement became necessary in view of several incidents of recent date. Most prominent among these "recent incidents" was one whereby a prominent sophomore was given a "beating up" while changing the numerals on the Moody Street bridge rock. Those who administered the above mentioned 'beating' were freshmen; freshmen to the core. It was the "Lexington" of 1920—the spark that ultimately caused ten of the culprits to parade Merrimack Street in pink pajamas! The city hall was sold for $15.00, various vocal selections were rendered, and the game with Fall River Textile on Saturday was extensively advertised. At 10.30 the party was adjourned. The "Thirteen Club" wishes the "Text" to hereby notify all Freshies that a more severe punishment awaits those who further impose on the inalienable rights of the class of '23. Lo, Freshmen, BEWARE!!

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GAME CANCELLED

Manager Robinson has given up the idea of playing Boston University a week from Saturday as was planned a few days ago. It seems advisable to end the season this week because of the large number of players on the injured list. The latest mishap is in the form of a broken finger sustained by Marble, Textile's star quarterback. Though the break was made in the third quarter of the Worcester game, the diminuative leader "stuck" through the entire battle.

There will be many disappointed because of the decision to cancel, but Faculty Adviser Cushing and both coaches Hudson and MacKay, deem it the wisest move under the circumstances.

STUDENTS

Drop that material in the "Text" box! Remember, we want to make this paper a representative of the college sentiment. Everybody wants to know about that event that was so comical. We are all interested in those opinions which you express to your neighbor.

Don't forget that the best way to understand each other is to give voice to your opinions.

The "Text" takes this opportunity to notify all day students that a "Service Column" is always available for "Wants," "For Sale," "Losts," and "Founds." Take advantage of your privileges!

JOKE

Mr. Yeaton (in "Steam"): "All those who have trouble with *riveted joints* report in Engineering Office at 1.30."

Mr. Hoellrich says, "I take up the take up motion, . . "

Freshman-Sophomore Game

On Monday, November 8th, the Sophomores and Freshmen played a game of football which was filled to the brim with exciting and laughable instances. Coaches Schneider and Moore, of the Sophomore and Freshman teams respectively, sent in their strongest players at the start, working in a total of thirty-six men during the game.

In the first quarter the Freshman team showed considerable speed and gained good distances, making a total of three first downs. Just before the end of the quarter a Sophomore pass went wild, and reposed in the arms of a waiting Freshie halfback who romped forty yards for a touchdown. The second quarter was more or less a repetition of the first, neither team being able to gain consistantly, although the advantage was with the Freshies.

Second Half

In the second half a rapid fire passing system was opened up by the Sophs, and in three minutes the ball was catapulted into the waiting arms of "Ray" Farwell, who made an easy run of twenty yards for a touchdown. No more scoring was done this quarter. The Sophomores showed a much more powerful attack however.

The fourth quarter was played in semi-darkness; at times the ball could not be seen by the onlookers. At this point of the game, McGovern, the Freshie's right end, caught a forward pass which was thrown practically to the sidelines. It looked like another touchdown, but "Mac" was downed after running thirty yards. The game ended with the ball in the Sophs' possession.

Final score: Sophs 6, Freshies 6.

TO OUR ALUMNI

The "Text" will greatly appreciate any information received pertaining to brothers who have taken new positions, changed residences, etc. Send your notification at once, about that L. T. S. "grad." who has bettered himself, or about the chap who has changed his residence. Your classmate in Missouri may be interested!!

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.
The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

(*Borrowed*)

Alumni News

The following past and present "Textile" attendants renewed acquaintances at the Chemical Exposition recently held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Prof. L. A. Olney, Dr. H. D. Smith, Mr. F. E. Fickett, Roach, '12; "Capt." Hassett, '12; Finlay, '10; Park, '11; Gainey, '11; Sleeper, '00; Kirby, '17; "Porkey" Flynn, '11; Brainard, '19; Brainard, '20; Plummer, '17; Anderson, '19; "Skip" McCool, '10; Gooding, '19; Nelson, '15; Moorhouse, '01; Stott, '07; Whitehill, '12; Prescott, '09; Ruber, '20; "Huck" Sawyer, '15; Miss Burbeck, '20; Lewis, '08; Deady, '14; "Chick" Holden, '09; Jelleme, '10; Potter, '09; Hadley, '08; "Art" Sampson, '12; Culver, '04.

I. N. Stromach, '10, is now located with the Hampton Co. of East Hampton, Mass., at which place he is supervising the dyeing and mercerizing operations.

Frank Gainey, '11, of the National Aniline and Chemical Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., while attending the recently held Southern Textile Exposition reports meeting "Cheney" who is in the cotton converting business at Greenville, S. C.

"Pete" Manning, '10, efficiency engineer for Atha and Lucy Co. is now located at Savannah, Georgia.

"Sime" Elliot, '12, of the same Company is located at St. Louis, Missouri.

"Don" Kirby is "on the road" for E. L. Dupont de Nemours and Company with headquarters at Boston, Mass.

Ruger, '20, a former member of the Students Army Training Corps is with the Atlantic Dyestuff Co. at New York City.

YOU TELL 'EM

You tell 'em, Judge,
you know the sentences.
You tell 'em, Rouge,
my lips stick.
You tell 'em, Brown Sugar,
I'm refined.
You tell 'em, Bee,
you can sting 'em.
You tell 'em, Foot-rail,
I haven't got the brass.
You tell 'em, Auto,
I'm tired.
You tell 'em, Scissors,
you can cut it short.
You tell 'em, Window,
you see clear.
You tell 'em, Doctor,
you can spread the salve.
You tell 'em, Tadpole,
I've got a frog in my throat.
You tell 'em, Mirror,
you reflect our sentiments.
You tell 'em, Cain,
I'm not Abel.
You tell 'em, Elevator,
you brought me up.
You tell 'em, Teacher,
you have the class
You tell 'em, Magazine,
you're under cover.
You tell 'em, Salad,
I'm dressing.

Clippings from a Dumb Bell's Diary

The jaws of the clamp are slowly tightening, and the iron hands of strong discipline and hard work are pressing heavily upon the shoulders of the wretched sophomores. Till twelve o'clock one night and until one o'clock the next, the poor unfortunates are striving to master the intricacies of advance subjects in volume. But under it all they are "staying up" more than simply at night—their spirits continue to be the best, and they have settled down to the grind with a minimum of complaining. As they go their ways, however, all of them see irritating happenings and hear remarks savoring of dissatisfaction, which things could be prevented by a little forethought on the part of the student as well as on the part of the governing body of the institution.

There are diaries; and then there are other diaries. Read and think it over.

Monday. Copied my weaving notes tonight. Seems too bad we didn't have printed copies of those lectures—it would put weaving lectures on the same basis as dye lectures. If booklets in type-written or printed form were procurable the course would run more smoothly both for students and instructors.

Tuesday. Noticed today that the math. problem books are still littering up floor, table and rack in 362. It seems as if the freshmen ought to have learned by this time where all their folders are, and they should have sense enough to go and get them.

Wednesday. Read the new rules for the first time this morning. Good stuff, but I fear there is a general disapproval of the proposed discounting of marks on account of too much cutting. I don't know how the exercise system will work out, but it's going to be rather a bold move to undertake to subtract points from the marks if men, who, conscientious in every respect, have *inexcusably*, cut once to many times.

Thursday. Had occasion today to go thru the weave room and as I saw the cloth on the looms, it struck me that, as a business proposition, the finished product should be on sale to the student body. As a business proposition, I say, for the student and for the school, for, with cloth and clothing as high as it is today, much could be saved for the students if suitings and shirtings were procurable at a little more than cost. On the other hand, the school could make more and still save for the men, by selling the goods at a price which would bring more than is now received. Also, if demand was sufficient, the manufacture of cloth could, to a certain extent, be placed upon a commercial basis in the school and give the men an idea of production and how things are done commercially.

Friday. I wonder if John ever heard of "O'Sullivan's" and the theory about hard pavements and steel heel plates?

Monday. Back on the job again and feeling as fit as ever. I see that the class-room doors are kept locked in the morning now. Men must wait until the instructor arrives before they can go in and sit down. We like the idea very much of having five minutes leeway before classes, but it's not very pleasant to wait until 8.50 every morning in the corridor, when you feel that the doors could be very easily unlocked by a janitor at 8.30.

Tuesday. Had a drink at the bubbling fountain today. I don't know where the pipe line runs, but the water tastes as if it ran pretty close to a steam pipe.

Wednesday. I see "Red" is getting chummy with the new Prof. I wonder if that's why he's late to class so much? Or is he studying the effect of the balance-weights on the drivers of a locomotive?

(Signed)

DUMB-BELL DICK.

Lowell Loses to Harvard 2nd

(*Continued from Page* 1)

the quarter with a touchdown and kicked the goal. After an exchange of punts Harvard made another touchdown from the 19 yard line and kicked the goal. The game ended after Textile had broken up several of Harvard's forward passes.

SEEN FROM THE SIDE LINES

"Milt" Washburn had his cheering section in good form, and kept them busy during the game.

Mr. Lupien was right there on the side lines with the longest and loudest yell for Textile. He was always shouting, "to look out for a forward," which seemed like old times, when they used to call time out to chase Mr. Lupien off the side-lines.

The white bull dog that nearly broke up the game in the second quarter wanted to sub for somebody, but Hubbard persuaded him to "take the air." The dog was also an admirer of Washburn, and helped lead the cheers.

Captain Goosetrey and Jack Goosetrey both played a fine game in the line, which was outweighed on a whole by about twenty pounds to the man.

The lineup and summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE—7	21—HARVARD 2ND
J. Goosetrey, le	re, Moorehead, Miller
Lombard, Feindel, Miller, lt	rt, Townsend, Hamilton
A. Goosetrey, Wilmot, lg	rg, Self, Sarton
Conley, Schwarz, Lemire, c	c, Brennan, Clark
Bird, rg	lg, Rubin, Peters
B. Brown, rt	lt, Thomas
Sweet, Hadley, re	le, Weatherhead, Gartwick
Marble, qb	qb, Conlon
Wentworth, Brigham, lhb	rhb, Jannin, Sweeney
Walker, rhb	lhb, Hartley
Macher, fb	rb, Cronin

Summary: Harvard Seconds 21, Lowell Textile 7. Touchdowns: Jannin, 3; Macher; goals from touchdowns, Thomas, 2; Cronin, Hadley. Time: four 12-min. periods. Officials: Referee, Mahoney; umpire, Thorpe; Head linesman, Moore.

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Making Good With The Campus

Our Fraternities

About the hardest thing which can be said of a Fraternity is that it is "not without honor save on its own campus." Make good with those nearest you and you will have no trouble making good with outsiders. Making good at home does half your rushing for you; it wins the Faculty and it reflects upon each individual member.

Three things you must have to make good at home: Industry, Progressiveness and Breadth of Mind. With these you can go far and without these your thousand dollars house and your captaincies are nothing.

Industry. Show the other crowds that you know how to work"work collectively and individually. Work to keep your men up in classes, work to get them out to support plays, the "Text" and school associations of all sorts. Work! Make it believed on the campus that when the order goes out from the chapter for a member of it to do a certain thing, it is done. Make them believe that if your men will go to mass meetings because they're wanted to go by the crowd in general, that they will support a student movement, or a rushing agreement or what not when they are told to. Give a "Prof." the belief that he has only to mention that "so and so" is behind in Physics—to have "so and so" bucked up at once. Make the other students believe that when an occasion comes someone can say "The (any Frat.) will stand back of this movement," and that (any Frat.) will! Industry means work. It means class work, team work (don't let "Fat" do it all), extra curricular activity work, and democracy attaining work.

Progressiveness: This clumsy word stands for having the nerve to "take a chance," and trying something new once in a while. Stop thinking that the dear old Alumni did it this way and therefore you must go on doing it the same way. The most progressive crowd in the field, which does a new thing, becomes an automatic leader, when the rest get to the point of doing it. Inspect a new thing, consider what it costs in money, time, and trouble. Then take a chance. It may be just the thing you need to give an additional inch to your prestige as a fraternity.

Broad-mindedness: Remember that, in spite of your pride in your ritual, your house, your men, or your age, you, as a fraternity are not God's chosen children. It is only by accident (myself for one) that half of you got into your fraternity instead of a different one. To start with, every fraternity on the campus is as good as yours. In two years the right crowd of men can out strip a chapter that has been on the grounds for half a century. It has been done before. Be fraternal with one another, but not "cique-y." Make friends in other houses, too—ask them over, not in a body, as one fraternity entertains another, (something which we haven't done in this school since I've been here), but as individuals. Don't be afraid of the prestige of the "A" fraternity, and don't look down on the weak "B." You may have to ask a "B" man for a letter of introduction for your first job.

Apply this same principle to the "non-frat" men (we call them "bark" from whence I hail). Remember they are not neccessarily non-fraternity men because they are inferior. It is merely because some of you have organized and they have not. They could very easily form locals out of their numbers if they wanted to. Your possession of a pin does not indicate that you have any more brains, money, muscles, affability or "pal-ship" than they have. The finest think that can be said about a chapter is that it is popular with the non-fraternity men.

Work—keep your mind open for new ideas and your heart open for the other men—and you are bound to make good every where at home. And there is no greater asset to a business than local "good will."

(Signed)

X. Y. Z.

Textile Wins Over Tech

(*Continued from Page* 1)

ward passes with the ball on Tech's 30 yard line.

NOTES ABOUT THE GAME

Textile's cheering section was right on the job, and the fellows all enjoyed the game.

Jack Goosetrey made one of his standard tackles, when he dropped Morse on the 30 yd. line.

Tech had a band on the field and it livened things up. A band would be a great addition for some of our home games.

The Textile men were well pleased with the treatment they received at Tech and were much impressed with the fine gymnasium.

The summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE—13	7—WORCESTER TECH
J. Goosetry, le	re, Colesworthy
Lombard, lt	rt, Brown
Capt. Goosetrey, lg	rg, Bushneli
Schwarz, c	c, Stevenson
Bird, rg	lg, Hadley
Brown, rt	lt, Capt. Sessions
Sweet, rc	le, Douglas
Marble, qb	qb, Morse
Wentworth, lhb	rhb, Neenham
Brigham, rhb	lhb, Clough
Walker, fb	fb, Morrison

Substitutions: W. P. I., Manning for Brown, Bliss for Sessions, Colby for Hadley, Sessions for Bliss, Bliss for Sessions, Harcus for Bushnell, Fielder for Morrison. Lowell Textile: Hadley for Sweet, Lemere for Sweet, Wilmot for Bird, Moore for Brigham, Woods for J. Goosetry. Goals from touchdowns: Clough, Hadley. Goal missed: Marble. Referee: Ingalls, Brown. Umpire: Larkins, Holy Cross. Head linesman, J. B. Shaw. Time: 15, 12, 15, 12-minute periods. Attendance: 1500.

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